PAPERS OF THE CITY.

WEATHER REPORT.

mostly northwest, and higher pressure.

and uncomfortable till about 2 o'clock,

when a fine rain fell, and continued at in-

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 82:

The Sunday Laws.

especially those most directly affected, should feel grateful to "R. D. W." for his

lucid exposition in the Dispatch yesterday

of the Sunday laws. He says: "It is well

know them and to study them, lest they may perchance become victims." This is

true; but as many of these people have not

the opportunity or ability to study and com-

prehend statutes, it is commendable in gen-

tlemen who are learned in the law to ex-

pound them for the benefit of the public.

Editors Dispatch : The community, and

tervals until late at night.

6 P. M., 79; midnight, 78.

violate the law?

business is transacted.

consequences. It will multiply hypocrisy

when the law-makers lack the moral cour-

electing law-makers who will not saddle

them with grievous burdens. Not one por-

the only victims. There are other violators

VIRGINIAN.

of the law-many of them. All should be

[For the Dispatch.]

English Fishery Laws.

The treasurer of the Virginia Fish and

Game Protective Association has just re-

ceived from London Paterson's "Treatise

on the Fishery Laws of the United King-

dom." It was gotten for the use of the

Committee on Laws belonging to the Asso-

ciation, and will doubtless prove of great

service to them in the work of arranging

such a code in this behalf as will best pro-

mote both the protection and culture of fish

We make a quotation from the preface to

this volume, which we are persuaded will

"The rivers and streams abound in fish,

which are not only equally attractive for

purposes of sport and of food, but which

have this superiority over game: that from

their being in constant communication with

the sea they partake of its illimitable quali-

ties in their powers of reproduction. The

riparian owners, however, have exclusive

key of the situation, they monopolize the

means of capture. As between themselves,

they have been distinguished for unneigh-

borly cupidity. The common law un-

doubtedly was too easy in its tenets,

for it allowed each to catch all the fish he

could by whatever means he pleased, pro-

vided these were not such as to destroy and

annihilate the neighbors' share of the com-

mon subject-matter; and even this check

there was no efficient machinery for en-

foreing. Each accordingly sought to do

every living inhabitant of the water into his

net, regardless of the impoverishment of

bis neighbors. This practice, though in

strictness of law illegal, had become too

firmly settled to be easily put down by

the courts or the older statutes. The

decay of the fisheries having then be-

come conspicuous, it was deemed necessary

for the Legislature to intervene on grounds

of public policy, and, with an eye to the

benefit of all parties, to restrain the suicidal

policy of the riparian owners, making it no

longer possible for each to do what seemed

good in his own eyes. The salmon statutes

have only one common object, which is

more or less imperfectly attained-namely,

to secure fair play to the instincts of the

and if they have this their numbers will

amply suffice for every purpose of pleasure

of Virginia; and if proper legislation has

accomplished beneficial results in the United

Kingdom, and this is the case, it should not

PROVIDING FOR EMPLOYES .- A well-

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cided to set apart a sum every year from

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who die in their service, after remaining

with them seven years. There will be also

service with the firm, become in any way

We observe how this picture fits the State

or of business."

do less for us.

All that the fish need is a free run,

treated alike.

July 19, 1878.

in this Commonwealth.

be interesting to our readers:

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Pollock, Aug.
Powers, G. C.
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BANKRUPTCY.

[No. 5525.] N THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DIS-BECT OF VIRGINIA-IN THE MATTER OF BECHER, BANKRUPT, IN BANKRUPTCY.

BICHMOND, VA., 19th July, 1878.

To All Whom It May Concern: Take notice that a petition has been filed in said court by B. Becher, of Richmond, Va., in said district, duly declared a bankrupt under the act of Congress of March 2. 1867, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, for a discharge, and certificate thereof, from all his debts and other claims provable under said acts, and that the 3D DAY OF AU- of OUSY, 1878. at 12 o'clock M. at the office of Thomas 8. Askins, Esq., Register in Bankruptey, in the custom-bouse, in the city of Richmond, Va., is assigned for the hearing of the same, when and where you may attend and show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of the said petition should not be granted.

JOHN R. POPHAM, Clerk.

Service with the firm, become in any way incapable of further work.

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Board of Aldermen will hold a special meeting to-day at 12 o'clock. CLERK'S OFFICE, EICHMOND, 'VA., 19th July, 1878.

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1878. VOL. LIV.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Richmond Dispatch. yesterday excelled it. The temperature THE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH was above that which threw St. Louis into a panic, and was far from being comforta-IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCUble; yet there were no serious results. At LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-6 A. M. the thermometer indicated 82°. At noon 98° had been reached, and at 1:25 o'clock 102° was the figure at the Dispatch office; 103° at Meade & Baker's; 102° at SATURDAYJULY 20, 1878. Woodhouse & Parham's; and at some par-

Before 2 o'clock clouds had begun to gather, and soon thereafter were a number INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Midof showers and lightning, thunder, and dle Atlantic States, colder and partly cloudy wind, reducing the temperature by 3 o'clock weather, occasional rains, variable winds, to 91°. There were showers off and on up to midnight, and great was the relief af-For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, partly cloudy weather, occasional rains,

ticularly undesirable places from 105° to

variable winds, mostly southerly, and sta-tionary pressure and temperature. The hottest day of 1876 was June 10th, when the mercury went up to 101° at 3 P. M. Hottest days of 1877 were June 2d and July 19th-viz., 100°. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was very bot

MEETING OF THE CITY CONSERVATIVE COM-MITTEE-THE CONGRESSIONAL CANVASS .- A meeting of the City Conservative Committee was held last night-Superintendent 9 A. M., 88; noon, 98; 1 P. M., 100; 1:20 B. C. Gray in the chair. Several matters P. M., 102; 1:30 P. M., 103; 3 P. M., 91; pertaining to the congressional nomination pertaining to the congressional nomination were discussed.

Attention was called to the following provisions of the State Conservative plan of organization: "The members of the State Central Committee residing in the several congressional districts shall constitute the District Committee, who shall have power to call district conventions, fix the times and places for holding the same, the number of for the people who may be interested to delegates, and prescribe the mode and manner of appointing them. * * * In the election of delegates to any elective district convention it shall be the duty of the City or County Committee to prescribe by public notice whether such appointments shall be by ward, district, city, or county meeting, and the number of delegates to which such ward, district, city, or county, shall be entitled."

"R. D. W." is very clear except upon one point, which I think needs clucidation. He says: "It will be seen that under the A committee, consisting of Messrs. S. B. statute persons can be punished-first, for Witt, P. W. Grubbs, and John B. Bigger, laboring at any trade or calling, or forcing was appointed to confer with the District their servants or apprentices so to labor, on Committee on the subject of appointing the Sabbath." That much is generally well delegates, all agreeing that uniformity in understood. But suppose a man does not this respect is desirable. The District Comlabor at any trade or calling on the Sabbath, mittee is composed of Messrs. John W. or force his servants or apprentices so to la-Wright, of Richmond; C. C. Buckner, of Hanover; and W. T. Chandler, of Carobor, yet opens wide the front-door of his place of business and sits quietly there

alone or with his family or friends, does he The resignation of Louis Euker as a member of the City Committee was received and I notice that "R. D. W." uses italics accepted. Messrs. H. Tate Evans, Charles wherever statute or ordinance refers to F. Taylor, and Thomas Booker were placed opening or closing on Sunday, as if he inin nomination to fill the vacancy. To give tended to impress on the reader's attention the Madison-Ward delegation time to conthe fact by emphasis that only bar-rooms or sult, further action on the subject was postplaces where liquor is sold shall be closed poned.

Sunday. But he does not expressly say On motion of Mr. Bigger, the committee whether, in his opinion, under the law, resolved that in their opinion a primary other places may be opened-provided no election is best suited to obtain a fair expression of opinion from the people of this | thing with the bills of costs but pass them, It is not more difficult to trace the origin city. A primary for this purpose will cost because allowed by law. of the "fever" to which "R. D. W." albetween \$150 and \$175. ludes than to predict some of its ultimate

Adjourned. AN EVENING ON THE JAMES .- A few days of intemperance, and provoke hostility to since Captain John A. Curtis, recently-CREEN SPRINGS ACADEMY.—The dians are responsible for this aggression on personal rights. It will produce feuds and heart-burnings where mutual forbearance classes or University. Apply for action of colleges or University. Apply for action of the complete on Streets, tendered their responsible for this aggression on personal rights. It will produce feuds and heart-burnings where mutual forbearance classes or followed or University. Apply for action of the complete on Streets, tendered their responsible for this aggression on personal rights. It will produce feuds and heart-burnings where mutual forbearance classes of colleges or University. Apply for action of the complete on the complete on Light, and Mr. Charles L. Todd, chairman of the Committee on Streets, tendered their responsible for this aggression on personal rights. should prevail, and will, moreover, imperil spective committees an evening's entertainsignificance will be understood by all who met on the schooner John A. Curtis, and at press their sentiments. It is easy to say of colors of the boat floating to the breeze and an obnoxious law, "Have it repealed," but the orchestra playing the "Sweet By-and-Bye," the excursion set sail.

it is not so easy to accomplish that repeal Notwithstanding the rain the company in a short while were as joyous and happy is better that the Sunday laws be rigidly as the sun when shining in all his glory. enforced not only because it is the duty of As the schooner passed the wharves of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company the courts to execute them, but because there was a perfect ovation of steam whisthereby the people may be goaded into tles from the engines. Among the invited guests were the Hon. John A. Meredith, Mr. Z. W. Pickrell, Dr. O. F. Manson, tion only, but the whole of them should be and a number of councilmen and city offienforced with all the power of the law. Let cials.

not the bar-keepers and confectioners be About 6 o'clock the party was called from labor (seven-up, &c.,) to refreshment, which being over, the party amused themselves in old assignees squandered what pittances of as to bankrupts by a new bankruptey law, various ways-dancing, &c.; the "lady" in assets they received. As a general rule, which shall in lieu of them grant homethe set being designated by a handkerchief these assignees were elected by the credit- steads only in the form of land and dwelltied on the right arm. The premium for the best female dancer was awarded to a young councilman from Jefferson Ward. After a most delightful evening the party returned to the city about 10 o'clock.

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY.-Alexander Wright and John Cox, colored sailors of schooner Eva May, charged with refusing to do duty and attempting to raise a disturbance aboard, were ordered to return with the captain and comply with the articles they had signed, under the penalty of being considered deserters.

George Davis and Alfred Morris were acquitted of purloining a silver time-piece of he value of \$5 from Raphael Cardona. Isaac Jackson went to jail for thirty days for an unjustifiable assault on Ellen Har-

Eugene Ruby, of Missouri, charged with the street, also abusing the police in the access to most of the waters. Holding the and discharged. Frank Myers was acquitted of unlawfully

buying and selling rags in the street. John A charge against Barnes & McDonough for obstructing Tobacco alley with wagons was dismissed.

The following were fined: William E. Wade, \$2, for obstructing the sidewalk of Bank street and the gutter on Main street with rubbish; J. L. Davis, \$1, for feeding his horse in the street; Thomas Duke, \$5, and fixed engines, with the view of driving streets unattended.

Several cases against William P. Ford for running wagons and carts without license were dismissed.

DROWNING OF TWO COLORED BOYS .-Yesterday morning while a gang of colored boys were bathing in Blakey's-mill pond, back of Oakwood Cemetery, one of them, Charles Clark, a boy about fifteen years old, he arose to the surface he called for help. Henry Smith, one of his companions, immediately went to his assistance. The drowning boy clutched him around his body in such a way as to prevent him using his arms, and the two were drowned.

EXCURSION TO CITY POINT .- There will be an excursion to City Point on the steamer Pamlice and barge Greenbush on next Monday morning, the 22d instant, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of St. Mary's Benedictine Institute.

The Richmond Liderkranz and Kess- of the United States. nich's brass band will accompany the party. WATCHMAN ELECTED .- Mr. Henry H.

Wrenn, of Manchester, has been elected watchman of the Free bridge, vice M. Loterzo, resigned. Mr. Wrenn is well known, and has had long experience in a like ca-PERSONAL.-General Rogers, Second Au-

ditor, left the city last night on a visit of a especially for the South. weeks to the country. Mr. O. Gasser was on yesterday elected chairman of Council Committee on Police.

BANKRUPTCY BUSINESS.

THE HOT SPELL.—Hot as Thursday was, Effect of the Repeal of the Act by Congress.

> GIVEN IN AN INTERVIEW-HE IS GLAD creditors. THE LAW WAS REPEALED-CAUSES OF FOR A NEW BANKRUPTCY LAW-THE SUREST NURSERY OF CIVIC VIRTUE.

Our reporter called on Judge Hughes yesthe bankruptcy law.

good deal of work?

very soon. The work which grows out of rules of equity practice, would be all that new cases will of course cease; but it will is needed.

repeal was right and necessary. BUSINESS FAILURES. .

Reporter: I see it stated that there were more failures in the United States in the last six months than ever were known before in the same length of time; and that the failures were heavier. There is, of course, more bankruptcy than ever. How, then, can you say that the repeal of the bankruptcy law was right and necessary? The Judge: Because the present law was

incurably defective. There was but one possible way of dealing with it, and that was by repealing it. Reporter: What was the matter with the

The Judge: Its machinery was too elaborate, artificial, cumbrous, and expensive. There were too many officers. There were too many fees. The fees were higher than they should have been. There was but one way of getting rid of all this, and that was by an out-and-out repeal. The judges could do little towards correcting the evil of excessive costs. Bills of costs were often brought to me (in cases which had run out to many proceedings) presenting aggregate costs which were perfectly appalling, but I would find myself helpless; the fees charged were allowed by law, and I could do no-

SMALL DIVIDENDS.

of bankrupts' estates? but not the principal one. Insolvent men | \$250 in value, and you may build upon it a would always exhaust their estates, while dwelling not exceeding in cost (say) \$750; they held them, of everything out of which and, provided you are married and have a ment in the shape of an excursion down a dollar could be raised; and in general it family, you may hold this family home expredictions may be treated lightly, and the last expense of the land on the last expense of the land on the was accepted, and on last evening the party court of bankruptcy. If the proverb is who built the dwelling, for what may be true that "you cannot get blood out of a due them on it. The true homestead exturnip," then it has always been unreasona- emption is a homestead in fact-a home for ble for the public to expect courts of bank- | the family-planting and rooting the instiruptey to get more than minimum divi- tution of the family into the soil. The famdends out of bankrupts' estates. Moreo- lily is the foundation-stone of free governver, a very large proportion of the persons | ment. It is the surest nursery of civic virwho went into bankruptey in the early tue and of the aspirations and affections insolvency and impecuniosity for years be- safest fortress of society against the disorfore filing their petitions; and they took ganizing social and political isms and herethis course in the hope of getting a fresh sies which are grown so ripe in the world, start in life. They brought nothing into and which are so seriously threatening the court but long schedules of debt and blank | social fabric. schedules of assets. The original cases were of this sort. Creditors expected nothing out of them, and so they got into the way tion. For one, I shall be glad to be rid of of expecting nothing from any case. It is all connection with it. The defective homealso to be admitted that a good many of the stead laws of the States can be superseded ors, and the creditors have themselves to ing, and only to men of family, who by frublame for the misconduct of their own ap- gality and industry bave provided, or are pointees. The lawyers, too, in not a few providing, themselves with permanent, visicases, got a full share of what the bankrupts' | ble homes for the shelter, comfort, and hapestates produced-much more, I think, in | piness of their families. some instances, than fell to the officers of the courts, or probably even to the creditors-and the lawyers who got most were gratulation that the present one is repealed. generally the ones who most abused the bankruptey law. The system under the law of 1867 was thus barnacled with defects and abuses which were beyond the reach of the courts; and the best treatment for the case was, I repeat, absolute repeal.

A NEW BANKRUPTCY LAW. Reporter: What will be the result? Will

a new bankruptcy law be enacted? The Judge: I think it may sooner or later being drunk and creating a disturbance in failure has come from the long-continued dows and doors were closed, had no smell and universal shrinkage of values which of gas in it. On going, however, to the discharge of their duty, was admonished has been steadily going on for ten years. windows in the second story, which were Johnson was acquitted of a similar charge. The most prudent men of business have the rooms fronting the street it was nearly

ruptcy laws are intended to provide for. for wasting city water by using a hose to States that State insolvency laws do not immense leak at the gas-works, so great as what he liked with his own part of the river, wash buggles; Benjamin Cottrell, \$1, for meet the case of merchants who have done to be nearly suffocating two miles off, or it and often selfishly resorted to wears, dams, allowing his team to remain in the public business even on a moderate scale and was discharged from the numerous inlets

faileds manent relief to the insolvent; cannot restreet within two squares of my dwelling. lieve from the obligation of contracts; he If it came from the first-named of these remains liable for life. Whatever relief the causes, then there was the most culpable-State law gives is only temporary and local; | nay, criminal-negligence or mismanage a relief from only the legal remedy against ment on the part of the officials employed him in the State of his residence. It has about the gas-works. If from the lastforce nowhere else, and the insolvent is at | named source (as is not unlikely), then may the mercy of creditors in all other States; our citizens generally, with good reason, got beyond his depth and went under. As may be even arrested and imprisoned there expect the epidemic prevalence of typhoid for debt, until he relieves himself by a strict and other fearful diseases caused by this

being enacted by Congress, it relieves the without a moment's delay put a stop to this debtor from the obligation of his contracts- discharge of poisonous gas into the streets it relieves not in his State alone, but and dwellings of the city, either by the throughout the Union. So that a discharge | ready, easy, and common-sense means sugby the bankruptcy court is a good plea in gested by the communication signed "Many bar to an action in any court of any State Suffering Citizens," in this morning's Dis

must continue to occur for some time to nor will they fail to call their servants to a come, relief is to be given at all to insol- strict account at the polls, if not in the vents, it would be almost worthless if given | courts also, for such mismanagement or nein any other manner than by means of a glect of the trusts confided to them. Panew bankruptcy law. I therefore think tience has its limits when health and life are a new bankruptcy law may be necessary, at stake.

WHAT WE NEED.

of it? The Judge: It is hard to conjecture, the best in the market. The cans or bottles are even approximately, what sort of law so always full weight, and the contents chemically numerous a body as Congress now is would | pure and most skilfully compounded. pass on such a subject. But my own feelof our bonds were held abroad, now not resides at the corner of Twenty-fifth and M ing is that the simpler the provisions of the law the better, and that there should be no machinery provided for its execution 919 Main street. other than belongs to courts as courts of

Practically, for a year or two past the materials, at Pizzini's.

bankruptcy law has, in its most objectional | features, ceased to be operative. Nearly all the recent cases have taken the course provided for by the 17th section of the amended act of June 22, 1874, amending section 5103 of the United States Revised Statutes-viz., VIEWS OF JUDGE ROBERT W. HUGHES that which provides for a composition with

As soon as a case of any importance is instituted there is an order for a meeting of SMALL DIVIDENDS AND THE NECESSITY creditors to pass upon the bankrupt's proposition for a composition. He usually HOMESTEAD AND HOW IT IS EFFECTED-A offers 25 to 50 cents in the dollar, or other NATIONAL EXEMPTION PROVISION-THE | percentage proportioned to his means. This is accepted. The bankrupt pays the amount stipulated, and the case thus comes to an early end at a very moderate expense.

I think it is one of the wisest provisions erday in the United States Court rooms, in | of law on our statute-books. It is doing a the custom-house, and asked for a talk on great deal of good, and I am sorry it was he bankruptcy law. indiscriminately swept away along with the The Judge: It is a stale subject; but go worst parts of the old law. I think a new law embodying the composition feature and Reporter: I suppose you are glad of the a few other of the essential features of the repeal, and at the prospect of relief from a expiring law, and authorizing the bankruptcy courts, as courts of equity, to ad-The Judge: I don't think relief will come minister the law according to the ordinary

require three or four years to wind up the cases still unended of the 6,500 that have been filed in this district. Consider how troublesome it often is to bring to a final bulk of the transactions of trading men are Indeed, I think the necessity of such a end cases of administration in the State now had with residents of other States than courts, especially when half a dozen chan- their own. The provisions of local laws of cery suits are incidental to it. We have insolvency are unknown beyond the limits and that those of J. B. Johnson and Sidney many such cases here. I see Register of a State, do not satisfy the exigencies of Ketchum, in New York, thinks all of his latter-day business, and are therefore essencases can't be brought to an end for five or | tially unpopular. As State laws cannot dissix years. It is a tedious process. I am charge from the obligation of debts, they glad the law is repealed, not for any relief | therefore must necessarily allow of preferfrom work it may give me, but because the ences, which are the abhorrence of general creditors, especially of non-resident creditors. And it will require but a brief new experience of State laws allowing one or more creditors to be preferred by a debtor ver all others to effect a strong sentiment in favor of a national law forbidding such preferences, and declaring them to be fraud-

THE HOMESTEAD. Reporter: How will the repeal of the pre-

ent bankruptcy act affect the homestead The Judge: Very satisfactorily, so far as the bankruptcy courts are concerned. It will relieve them from all further connection with the subject, except as to unended cases, and this will be a great relief indeed. Nothing is more perplexing or disagreeable to the courts, both State and Federal, than the administration of homestead laws. In bankruptcy cases, in most of which but a neggarly account of assets are surrendered, this law interfered most odiously with the action of the court, and either prevented dividends altogether or introduced great confusion and perplexity in the administration of assets.

If there should ever be another bank-

ruptcy law it should contain no national exemption clause at all; or else the exemption allowed should be moderate and definite, and in exclusion, of all State exemptions. There should be no homestead, consisting of mere value, irrespective of the Reporter: Was this the reason why cred- character of property set apart as such. tors got so few and so small dividends out | The true sort of homestead law says to the cittzen, You may have a lot of ground in town The Judge: Oh, no. It was one reason, or tract in the country not exceeding (say) period had been in a chronic condition of which actuate the true patriot. It is the

thousands of bricks to be made while the We want a true homestead law. The present one is little less than an abominadown a few loads of dirt and filling up the But, I repeat, whether we have a new

bankruptey act or not, it is a cause of con-

City Officials Potsoning Citizens. Editors Dispatch: This morning about

3 o'clock I and others of my family in the second story of my dwelling, on Main street near Adams, were oppressed by the presence of offensive gas in all the rooms and hall on that floor, especially those next to the street. Supposing that there might be a leak in some gas-pipe or burner in the be necessary to pass one. The larger pro- house, careful examination of all of them portion of the men who have recently failed was made, but no leak anywhere was have failed through misfortune. Their found, and the first floor, where all the win-All values have shrunk. All men who have open, and especially to those fronting on been engaged in business have lost. The the street, it was at once discovered that the money-lenders alone have made money. gas came through them from the street. In lost as well as the adventurous. It is suffocating. Early this morning all the gasmerchants, manufacturers, and traders who lamps on the street in the neighborhood have got ruined, not capitalists. This is were examined in order to ascertain if any of the kind of evil which insolvency and bank- them were leaking (although the quantity of uptcy laws are intended to provide for.

Now, such has been the effect of railroads less than a dozen), but none of these either and telegraphs in multiplying transactions were found leaking. From but two sources, between distant localities and different then, could it come. Either there was an or (so called) traps into the city sewers, of A State insolvency law cannot give per- which there are some six or eight on Main compliance with the insolvent laws of that all-pervading poison emitted from these locality. So that a merchant or any man of numerous mouths, all over the city, enterprise once insolvent must remain in-solvent forever, if getting on his feet again officials would be guilty of the most depends upon the leniency of State laws. | criminal and inhuman indifference to the The advantage of a bankrupt law is that. | health and life of citizens if they did not patch, or by some other means equally If, in consequence of the vast number of prompt and effective. Not for such results failures which have occurred in the last six as these are our citizens taxed at a rate three months, which are still occurring, and which times as great as that of the State taxes;

July 19, 1878. BOTH PRUDENCE AND AMERICAN concur in Reporter: If such a law were enacted, urging honest men to do the best possible thing, what do you think would be the character each in his own line of business. It is this feeling which has made DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER

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NO. 18. MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Meeting of the City Council-Reports of Committees-Election of City Scavenger .-A regular meeting of the City Council was held last night at 8 o'clock. Present at roll-call: Ajax Gary, Esq., (president), and Messrs. Batcheller, Gibbs, Howle, Owens, and Spain. Messrs. Kahn and Patteson appeared during the reading of the minutes, and Messrs. Gentry and Perdue soon after. A communication was received from Mayor Clarke in reference to unlawful gaming on Sunday within or near the city limits. Referred to the Committee on Or-

Mr. Patteson, from the Committee on Finance, reported favorably on certain bills referred to that committee. The committee recommend that the petition of the Old Dominion Cotton-Mills for an abatement of tax be rejected. Since July 1st \$4,536.77 of the floating debt have been paid, \$5,000 in bills have been renewed, and there are \$816.17 in bills ordered to be paid now in the hands of the City Auditor. The report was adopted.

After a statement from Mr. Owens, chairman of the Water Committee, in reference to the wooden dam on the water-line, the matter was referred back to the Water Committee, with authority to act.

ported that the petition of Mrs. Jane Brockwell to remove a frame building be rejected. Hilton to erect frame buildings be granted. The report was adopted. Mr. Gallegher, from the Cemetery Com-

Mr. Howle, from the Fire Committee, re

mittee, offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the Committee on Cemetery be authorized to invite bids for a new bridge on Rocky Ridge avenue, in the cemeterv.

The resolution was adopted. The Street Committee was allowed further time in the matter of the opening of Railroad street from Fifteenth street to Cowardin avenue. A bill of Mr. J. C. Sims for the care of a child placed in his charge by the citizens

was allowed.

A petition of Mr. George Wilkinson to allow him to redeem some hogs captured and sold was allowed. Mr. Batcheffer offered a resolution that the hog ordinance be so amended as to remire due notice to be given of the capture

I hogs under said ordinance before sale.

lies over under the rules. Mr. William II. Kidd was elected City Scavenger, he being the lowest responsible bidder. Mr. Kidd's bid was forty-five cents for each service performed. Mr. Kidd is expected to present his bond to the Finance Committee, and, on its acceptance by the committee, to enter at once upon the discharge of his duties. A communication from Alexander Alvis,

offering himself a candidate for superintendent of Maury Cemetery at a salary of \$15 per month, was laid on the table. The election of this officer does not take place until next January. Mr. Patteson was excused from service

on the Water Committee, and the committee stands as at present. Mr. Thomas W. Gentry was added to the Committee on Streets. On motion of Mr. Gibbs, the Council adjourned at 9:30 P. M.

On the Petersburg Road .- A new culvert is being built at the point where the It is reported that a new brick depôt is to be built at Heider's crossing, in this city.

The road at this time is doing a very good freight business both ways. The train carried out Wednesday evening was an unusually long one. The prospects for a big business at the

Brighthope pits, on the Clover Hill road, are very encouraging. The Brick Business .- The fine weather that has prevailed this month has caused

sun shines, and all of our makers predict a more successful season than that of last Bridge Avenue .- As the relaying of the sidewalk on this thoroughfare seems an impossibility it could be greatly improved from Hull to Bainbridge streets by putting

holes made when the gutter was laid. The gutter also needs cleaning out. The Courts.-The Hustings Court was not in session yesterday, and Mayor Clarke had no cases on his docket. The Hustings Court has adjourned to

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